The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 19. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942.

MOTHER, SON MURDERED

Week Old Slaying Discovered in Cabin

MRS. CHARLES SCANLAN SR. AND CHARLES JR. OF BRADLEY-TURNER DEAD; CHARLES SCANLAN SR. AND TWO EMPLOYES MISSING

The bodies of Mrs. Charles Scanlan Sr., and her son Charles, were found yesterday morning on the floor of their cabin at the Bradley-Turner gravel mining property some miles above Sleigh House in Yuba County.

The discovery of what is believed to be a double murder, was made by Bob Bean and Joe Rossi two miners who had gone from Camptonville to return a dog to the Scanlan's. While Sleigh House is in Yuba County seven miles above Camptonville, the Bradley-Turner Mine is in Sierra County.

The body of Mrs. Scanlan, was found lying face downward on the cabin floor, while that of her son lay near her, one arm outstretched with his hand near her foot. A 30-30 Winchester rifle was found on the floor in the same room.

Charles Scanlan Sr., and two men who helped operate the dragline on the property were nowhere to be found. The Scanlan automobile was parked under a tree in the yard of the cabin on the snow covered ground and apparently had not been moved for a long time. The car of one of the workers on the property has been standing for some time beside the road below Sleigh House.

There had been an attempt to burn down the cabin. Three burned holes were found in the floor but the fires had gone out without igniting the walls. Beans and Rossi believed that mother and son had been dead at least a week. The altitude there is around 5,000 feet and the weather has been extremely cold, with considerable snow on the ground.

After making the discovery of the bodies and searching in vain for Charles Scanlan Sr., and his two employes, Bean and Rossi returned to Camptonville, where they phoned the authorities of Sierra County at Downieville. Stanley McCormick, District Attorney A. J. Just, Acting Coroner C. W. Robins, Game Warden R. E. Tutts, Chester Butz, Phil Newberg, and Bean returned to the Scanlan property for an investigation and to search for the father of the boy and husband of the dead woman, and his two employes. All but Butz remained overnight at the property.

Sheriff W. B. Johnson of Sierra County, Coroner A. M. Holmes of Nevada County, Bill Lang of Camptonville, Owen Kessel of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, summoned by Traffic Officer Andrew Ponta, walked the four miles from Sleigh House into the Bradley-Turner property this morning, to assist in unraveling the mystery.

The Bradley-Turner Mine was formerly known as the Pleasant Field Mine and was largely financed by Dr. Carl Weyland of San Jose.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

How often have we read an account in the news dispatches ,of a ship that has been torpedoed by an enemy submarine, has been abandoned by all hands and the cook, and then refused to sink. After a time of rifting around in life boats in the freezing wind and frigid water, the crew have clambered back aboard their ship and have sailed her into port under the ship's own power.

There is a lesson in this story. It should be conned by every one of us, facing abrupt changes in our usual and accustomed ways. Let no one abandon his ship until certain it is going down. It is just so much waste motion, and away from the ship on the bounding deep, it is mighty cold and people die of exposure, or bankruptcy, as the case may be.

For instance there have been workmen who have established themselves in this community, built homes here, reared families here, who have become a little hysterical about the good ship, Nevada County. They have yet to hear the dull thud of explosives, they have yet to sight a torpedo, but in some instances they have made considerable sacrifices to abandon ship and pull out over the horizon to some spot, where they fancied the going might be easier, where they thought they might find a safer ship aboard which to continue their voyage.

Now some of these men are returning to Nevada County. The old ship did not sink after all. In fact no submarine appeared; no lethal torpedo was fired. Their sacrifices were in vain and useless, because they found that no matter where they went, conditions were no better than right here in Nevada County. Oh, yes, they did get more money per day for their work. But it cost them a tremendous lot more to live. If they had their families with them they found that the margin of velvet in their wages, over that received in Nevada County was not velvet at all. It sounded big, but the cost of moving, the sacrifices which were made in order to move, and the high cost of living in the new environment, left nothing of the velvet but some very tattered rags.

As a matter of fact, the number of married men who have left Nevada County for employment elsewhere has been small. This is revealed in the comparatively small decrease in the number of children attending school. In Nevada City, all told, the decrease in attendance is a little less than a hundred in both grammar and high school. Single men usually are willing to take more chances than men with families but many of these, who have gone to varios war industry centers, have been glad to return to their former jobs in this county.

So far as the mining industry in the county is concerned, the monthly canvas made by the Nevaa City Nugget shows a decrease in emloyment of but approximately 400, under the peak employment of two years ago. There were employed in Nevaa County mines last month 2214 workes. Of course this does not mean that removals

(Continued on Page Four)

Gold and Silver Mines Get Lowered Priorities

Managers of Nevada County mines have received the following telegram from Wilbur A. Nelson, chairman of the Mining Branch of the War Production Board, in Washington.

"Provisions of the Preference Rating Order P-56 remove gold and silver mines from the benefits of this order. If total value of strategic metals, your reclassification will be sonsidervalue of streatgic metals, your reclassification will be considered. Procedure form is being forwarded."

In the view of Otto Schiffner, general manager of the Lava Cap, which is both a silver and gold producer, this change in preference rating will probably have no immediate effect on Nevada County mines. That gold and silver mines will have a priority rating of some kind, he said, was certain, even though the rating of A-1-A is no longer assigned to them. In other words, industries engaged in production of war equipment must have precedence over everything else.

"There is no argument," said Mr. Schiffner, "that gold and silver mines have any immediate value in the war effort. However, I do not believe that the government intends to take such measures as would close down the gold and silver mines and throw a great number of men out of employment. We cannot judge the effect of the new order received Tuesday until we know what preference rating has been assigned to us.

"In the long view gold and silver will undoubtedly prove af great value to the country especially in the readjustments to follow the war.

"As a matter of fact, I believe, most mines in this locality, almost a year ago, laid in supplies for a considerable period. But we still have needs in the way of replacements for broken or worn parts of equipment that we are unable to supply in our own machine shops.

GOLD MINING PRIORITY A-10

Dispatches from Washington, D. C. state that the War Production Board officials have minimized the effect upon gold and silver mines of the recent order barring them from priority aid under the general order granting blanket priority assistance on maintenance and repair materials to producers of essential war metals.

The action does not cut gold and silver mines off from all priority aid, although it does put them in a lower priority class than producers of copper, iron and coal, a WPB spokesman said.

The board feels it should review each case individually, he continued, and make decisions based on importance to the war effort of the mine involved.

It was indicated mine operators barred under the board's action might be eligible for assistance under the general repair and maintenance priority order which carries an A-10 preferential rating—much lower than the mine repair and maintenance rating but high enough to commend delivery of many of the repair parts and materials essential to mine operation.

Parts are still available for all makes of cars at George Brothers Parts Store.

GROUP LEAVES FOR SERVICE

Another group left this city Tuesday afternoon for service with the United States armed forces. The draftees were consigned from Nevada County Selective Service Board No. 22.

Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist Church, spoke to the departing men and praised them for the service they are to give for their country. Each of the men were presented with a New Testament and other gifts.

The next group will leave early in April.

Those departing Tuesday were:

Anthony Caruso Casci, Joseph Lambaye, Everett Elmer Wilkie, Donald George Stevens, Ernest Eric Beckerleg, Joseph Beverly Barry, Thomas George Marks, Matthew Leo Lampi, Francis Robert Planondon and Marion Kitts.

LAKE SPAULDING IS IN ZONE PROHIBITED TO ENEMY ALIENS

The public proclamation issued by Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt respecting prohibited and restricted military zones in Pacific Coast states and in part of Arizona, includes among prohibited zones the Spaulding No. 1 and No. 2 and No. 3 hydroelectric generating plants of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Nevada and Placer Counties. Also included is the Spaulding dam in Nevada County.

All enemy aliens are excluded from an area one mile in radius from these points.

Game Warden Hiscox Nabs Another Alien

Game Wardeen Earl Hiscox added another name to his list of alien enemy arrests with the apprehension yesterday of Conrad Franz Schulz, 63, who reportedly admitted he failed to register as an alien.

Schulz has been living in Nevada County for the past seven years. He was in the German navy from 1898 to 1901.

The FBI has notified Nevada County authorities to hold Shulz, who is in the county jail here.

Special Fish Counter At National Market

Lee Michell, proprietor of the National Market here, has a special fish counter at his store, in which are on display the many varieties of fresh fish available to customers during the Lenten season.

Michell said he is able to offer the large variety of fish, despite war time limitations, through a long time connection with the largest fish company on the Pacific Coast.

CHAMBER TO HAVE DELEGATION BEFORE COUNCIL

The Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting here Tuesday night, outlined plans to have a representative of every civic, fraternal and service organization in this city appear before the city council Thursday night and request steps be taken to improve the condition of Pioneer Park and Seaman's Lodge and also have a careaker employed there.

H. S. Foreman, M. A. Morrison, Mrs. Dorothy Southern, Mrs. E. T. Bonner and Lambert Thomas were appointed on a committee to arrange the appearance of the group before the council.

The possibility of organizing a woman's auxiliary for the local chamber was discusse at the meeting. The proposal received support and will be given further consideration.

SUPERVISORS ORDER PURCHASE OF 20 AIR RAID SIRENS

When the signal of the danger of an impending air raid is received in Nevada County, the county will virtually echo and reecho with the sound of sirens.

The board of supervisors, at its meeting here this week, authorized the purchase of 2 sirens to be placed at various points in the suburban districts and small towns in the county.

In addition, Nevada City and Grass Valley each have several sirens placed where they will do the most good. In Nevada City the sirens are at the City Hall, the Leland Smith home on Prospect Hill, Jack McLaughlin home on Piety Hill and Al Bates home on Lost Hill.

The sirens will be controlled by a master switch, it is planned, and will all begin work simultaneously.

FUNERAL HELD FOR PARSONS

Funeral services for Mill W. Parsons, 65, who died in Downieville Tuesday, were held at the Holmes Funeral Home here.

Parsons was a native of Nevada City and worked in Nevada and Sierra County mines nearly all his adult life.

The deceased leaves a sister, Mrs. Maude Smith of Meridian, a niece and two nephews.

Phil Scadden Elected Chairman Of County Probation Committee

The Nevada County Probation Committee met in the courthouse here Tuesday afternoon, electing P. G. Scadden of this city as chairman and Mrs. A. R. Archibald of Grass Valley as secretary.

The commttee recommended the reappointment of Probation Officer A. W. McGagin. The appointment of the probation officer is made by the superior judge.

The group voted to hold quarterly meetings in the future, the next meeting to be held in June.

In addition to Scadden and Mrs. Archibald, the members of the committee are James Colley of Nevada City and Dan Stewart and M. Henry Argall of Grass Valley.

Highest prices paid for clean used cars, also used tires, all sizes. George Brothers Parts Store.

—Catholic Church

Two masses will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Canice Cotholic Church. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly and Father Edward Williams will conduct the services.

Caught in the Riffles

"Don't ask me to bring back a dead Jap, I have promised too many already," Ed Steele, manager of the U. S. employment office in Grass Valley, remarked to friends Tuesday when they bade him goodbye. Steele left yesterday to resume service in the Marines. He was called back into service last week.

Word has spread among the bird population of this district that there is always "free eats" at the H. P. Davis place, on Boulder Street and Park Avenue.

Davis has what he calls hot dog stands all over his lawn and the birds, scores of them and of many varieties, have lost no time in making themselves at home.

Davis' bird feeding enterprise was revealed when he was seen by Mrs. Edna Martine walking down the street with a sack of bread over his shoulder.

Mrs. Martine told him "not to let the cat out of the bag" and, of course, Davis, rather than admit he did have a "cat in the bag" explained the contents and the purpose.

A woman informs us most of the stuff used in this column is heard way in advance in the beaty parlors. That may be, but then it would hardly do for us men to have our hair marcelled just to get the lowdown on what's doin.'

A coyote killed nearly all of Constable Jim Williams chickens, including a $3 prize rooster, but Williams got revenge.

The coyote made another go for the few remaining chickens and Williams was ready for him. A well directed shot ended the animal's chicken killing career.

T. Sigourney's injury may be more serious than first believed. Yesterday there was talk his back may have to be in a cast for two or three months. The date of the Lewis-Faup weddng has been set for April 18th. The colored motion pictures shown at the Grass Valley Rifle Rod and Gun Club stag affair last Saturday night were quite STUPENDOUS, we hear. Nevada County miners who signed up for defense work in Hawaii arrived there safely but none have been put to work yet. And no sooner had that been written than word comes to use that some of the men who went to Hawaii from this county have been sent home, reportedly because there wasn't sufficient materials for them to work with.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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One Month ..... 30 cents

IT'S PLANTING TIME

Planted your vergetable patch yet? Or, to use the slogan applied to the city school department's war garden projects, are you growing "Vegetables for Vitamins for Victory?"

We don't like to heckle and push, and we certainly aren't trying to sell seeds, but we just want to remind you that planting season for most edibles is at hand.

And we also have a hunch that many who live next to vacant lots or who have unused patches of ground at the back of their own lots will be mighty glad, along about next summer, that they did have the foresight and ambition to dig up the weeds and put carrots, lettuce, corn, beans, etc., in their place.

For instance, there was an item this week that produce dealers already have felt the effect of the curfew on aliens, since Japanese and Italian vegetable growers were unable to leave home early enough to deliver their produce to market. If most of these aliens are taken away to internment camps, as now seems by no means unlikely, the vegetable shortage will be a serious affair this summer, and the prices will be correspondingly uppity.

Each home-grown vegetable will help the war effort by alleviating the impending shortage by just that much.

But it will do even better things for your own budget, diet and waistline, if you'll devote a few of those idle hours to a private garden and produce your own vegetables.

So why not get in the swing, and "Grow Vegetables for Vitamins for Victory."

THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE

What does the war mean to you? How will it change your life? No one can look into a crystal ball and see reflected there the days and months ahead. Yet certain facts are clear, and clear enough, to outline the future for us.

Rubber and sugar are being rationed now; tin cans are getting scarce. Industry has stopped turning out automobiles to speed up plane production. In the golden dreamland of plenty that is America such shortages have been rare within the memories of most of us. We've been a prodigal people, secure in our industrial skill and superiority.

Now that the war years are upon us, the dreamland is bound to change. Civilian sacrifices are just beginning to march toward us over the horizon. Many more will follow. We've got to face that fact. We'll have to change our lives in drastic ways to win this war.

The majority of Americans already realize this. A recent public opinion poll indicates that more than three-quarters of them favor a 50 hour work week to help industry speed up its output beyond its present high levels. More than three-quarters of them are in favor of forbidding defense strikes for the duration of the emergency.

And that's only one field where changes may be made. We're in for difficult days ahead. We're going to have to give up many luxuries until the war is over. The sooner all of us realize that, the sooner we'll be able to turn defeat iinto victory.

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER . . .

Rabbits pulled out of a hat—that's what magic means to many people. But here in America today there's a better kind of magic.

There's magic in the speed with which our industries are tackling the hard, grim task on winning victory—magic, yes, and a great deal more than magic. The success stories of swiftly rising production are often spectacular, but behind the glamor there are plenty of tales of plain, hard work and the kind of determination to succeed that made America, and made it great.

Recently another such story came to light. American mining engineers have developed a new process to produce valuable metals from ore that used to be worthless, and they use those metals to make vitally needed chromium and aluminum. In that way they help to offset the shortage caused by the reduction of imports since the war.

Valuable as it may be, that process is only one contribution that the mining industry is making to our war effort. Other mining operations are being stepped up, too—operations that are not profitable in normal times because labor costs are so high.

To lick the Axis we've got to use all our resources to the hilt—step up operations all along the line. And that means we've all got to work harder and do our jobs better than ever before. That's one way we can all help out in the sober days ahead!

Marriage Lecenses In County Decrease Six Per Cent In 1941 Over 1940

The issuing of marriage licenses in Nevada County in 1941 decreased 6.2 per cent while Sierra County decreased 100 per cent.

In Nevada County in 1941 there were 45 marriage licenses issued while in 1940 the total was 48.

In Sierra County there were no mariages in 1941. In 1940 there were 4.

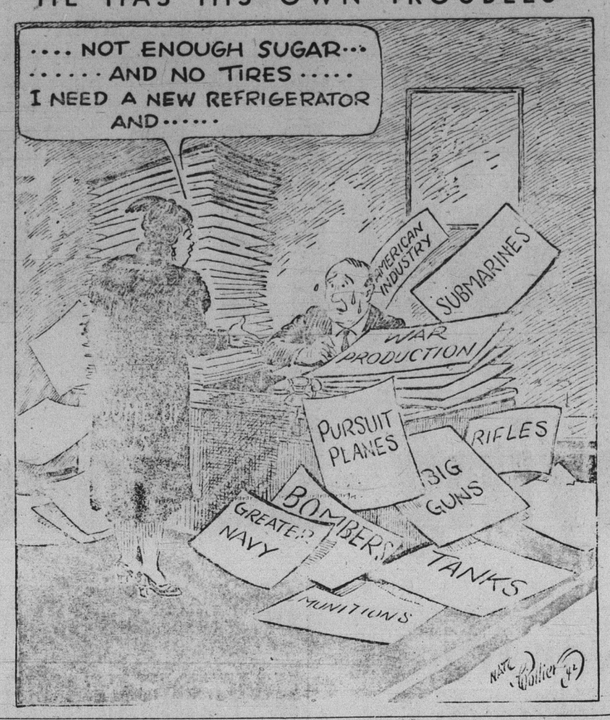
Throughout the state there were 8.4 per cent more couples married in 1941 than in 1940, with spectacular increases in a number of counties containing major military or defense establishments.

The figures were released by the state department of public health.

Twenty six counties showed increases in marriages. Five counties issued the same number of licenses in 1941 as in 1940 and the remaining 58 counties in the state showed a decrease in licenses.

Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones have received word that their daughter Miss Nancy Jones, who joined a Red Cross unit in New York City a few weeks ago, has landed in Belfast, Ireland, with a Red Cross overseas detachment.

HE HAS HIS OWN TROUBLES



Church Notes

—Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society in Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.

"Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us?" These words from Malachi comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright: and their inheritance shall be for ever. The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way. The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide. Mark the perfect man and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace," (ps. 37: 23, 31, 37.)

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science an Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Man's genuine selfhood is recognizable only in what is good and true. The good man finally can overcome his fear of sin. This is sin's necessity—to destroy itself. Immortal man demonstrates the government of God, good, in which is no power to sin." (pp. 294., 05.")

—Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Miss Barbara Warren. Anthem, "Selected", choir. Vocal solo, Lloyd Geist. Sermon "The Light of the World" pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction, doxology.

The Epworth League at 6 p. m. Mark the change in time for the next Sunday meeting or March 15. The time will be 6:30. Ten minutes of song service. What a blessing these hymns have been to our fathers and our mothers and to us. Let us sing them together until we make the church ring. Special musical numbers. Sermon "Australia" Rev. A. L. Anderson of Downieville. Rev. Anderson is a native of Australia and will be able to give us some high lights on the conditions there at the present time. He has three brothers living there.

Week events—Prayer and Bible study hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Woman's Society of Chrtisian Sevice executive and business session at 11 a. m. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. served by the Priscilla Circle. Program will follow. Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Come and help us in our Easter music. Young people's prayer meeting Friday evening.



The men and women in the Bell System are used to meeting emergencies and they are trained and equipped to carry on in times of special need. For years they have known the test of fire, flood and storm. That experience stands in good stead in this greatest emergency of our time. The Nation is counting on telephone workers to prove faithful to the task and they will not fail. Always before them is the tradition that the message must go through.

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Parts are still available for all makes of cars at George Brothers Parts Store.

District Attorney Studying Fatal Accident Case

District Attorney Vernon Stoll is considering whether there is any basis for prosecution of Carlos Vincent of Grass Valley, operator of a car which struck and killed Mrs. Emmy Trebilcox, aged Grass Valley resident, reportedly while she was walking in a pedestrian lane Tuesday night at Main and School Streets, Grass Valley.

Final rites for Mrs. Trebilcox are to be held under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley. Coroner A. M. Holmes is also conducting an investigation into the death.

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FOR THE DURATION

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TOM LEGG TELLS OF LIFE IN NAVY

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Legg, from their son Tom now in the naval training station at San Diego:

Dear Folks: Well I just had dinner and have some free time so thought I had better write. You probably want to know all so I'll start from San Francisco and 2:30 p. m. Friday Feb. 10 and try to give you the best picture I can of what has happened since.

Arrived in San Francisco at 2:30 and reported in; was given a meal ticket and told to report back at 6 p. m. so had dinner (on the navy) and that killed the afternoon for me. Reported in at 6 and after about an hour's delay approximately 230 of us were loaded into 7 Key System busses and taken over to Oakland where we boarded a Santa Fe train which pulled out at 8 p. m. for Bakersfield. On the bus going over I met a nice fellow named Fred Staver and we hit it off well. When we boarded the special train I found much to my surprise it was all Pullmans and already half the beds were made up and by 9 the rest were made up too so we either had to go to bed or stand on the platform between cars. whch Fred and I did until about 11 p. m. I went to bed then and of course had to take an upper. Did not sleep however as the train was old and very jerky and spent half the time on sidings.

We were all kicked out of bed at 4 a. m. in Bakersfield where we had breakfast about 5. (There is a lot of waiting in this man's navy). For breakfast we were split into two groups half eating at the Fred Harvey House at the station and half on the diner that had been put in o the train during the night. I ate on the diner and the breakfast was excellent; orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, and coffee all very good. After breakfast we were loaded on 7 more busses and taken to Los Angeles where we arrived 10 a. m. Fred and I had a drink at the bar at 10 a. m. and then at 11 we had lunch at the Harvey House at the Union Station. Lunch was also good and served quickly and efficiently. At noon we boarded another train for San Diego, this was one of the regular runs with just five special cars for the navy added to it and as it was one of the diesel stream liners was very easy riding and luxurious. I really enjoyed the trip from Los Angeles to San Diego as the rest of the riding had been rough and tiresome. We arrived in San Diego at 3:30 and boarded more special busses to the traning station where we arrived about 4:10.

The first thing done to us when we arrived was a lecture on what we could and could not have in our possession. Then everybody was made to unload forbidden articles, I had to give up my pocket knife and some life-savers and gum I had. After this performance was over we had our first meal at the station which consisted of ample quantities of plain food cooked well but not what you could call good or tasty. Now the fun began; we were marched outside and told to shed our coats and shirts and trip to the waist, there were only about 120 of us that got in on this and here for the first time Fred Staver and I were separated and I have not seen him since. We were then vaccinated for smallpox then marched inside where we took off our shoes and sox and then sat on the floor of a long hall to fill out some papers. (Screwy, What- we had to leave our coats and shirts outside where they had been shed) then we were marched upstairs where the rest of our clothes came off and we were put through another physical examination having blood taken from our left arm for a Wasserman and a blood classification and then two shots in our right arm one for typhoid and one for Yellow Fever or Tetanus I do not know which. These shots were all given by apprentices in the hospital corps and they frequently broke needles off in our arms and had to jab one poor fellow five times before finding the vein to get the blood. I was lucky and had none of this happen to me. We were then told to gather our clothes and traveling kits which by the time we finally stripped were scattered from hell to breakfast. After getting dressed, various articles put on at various places we were reassembled, assigned to a company, and given a sea bag. This bag has billet number and decides where we are to sleep as each bunk is numbered. We were then marched outside and by this time it was 9 o'clock and turning cold and all our arms were beginning to ache from the shots; outside we were again grouped for some final orders before retiring were told to sleep fully clothed as there was going to be a blackout that night and we were told what to do during the blackout. We were then marched to the hut assigned to our bunks which had two blankets folded at the foot of each and left on our own. These huts are of course temporary and are about fourteen feet square boarded up half way on the side and with canvas curtains that roll down completely close them at night. They have a 40 watt lamp in the center and a small electric heater that will throw a mild warmth about 6 inches. There are 14 men in my hut so you can see that room is at a premium. I made up my bed and turned in and with the hedp of my overcoat and the fact that I slept with my clothes spent a fairly warm if not comfortable night.

We were awakened at 4:45 on Thursday morning which is our regular time to get up and after washing up were marched into breakfast. Tuesday was spent in getting organized and the balance of our company taking their shots. A good many of the fellows could not raise their right arms Thursday and mine was pretty sore. We were also issued our clothes on Thursday and that took practically the entire day as after getting them they had to have our name and company number stenciled on each article, As an example of the time we spend just waiting I spent from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. (time out for lunch) waiting to get into the storeroom where the clothes were issued. Friday we got our hair cut short and were given a little drilling. Saturday morning we had captains' inspection and the afternoon off which means a breather to get things straightened out in. Sunday we got up at the regular time 4:45 and after breakfast all went to church. It is compulsory, and after church we had Sunday dinner which was very good, chicken, and the rest of the day off until 6:30 when I went to some entertainment at the auditorium then to a smoker outside where I caught a cold and so have been feeling a little low today but I am sure I will be alright.

I forgot to tell you that Saturday afternoon I went to the broadcast that is given each Saturday from 3 to 3:30 p. m. over the Mutual Network, KFRC and originates right at the station here; if you should care to listen some time you will hear the kind of entertainment we get. I imagine it sounds better over the air than it really is here. Today we had our first really serious drill and my feet are sure tired. The work here is not hard but it is tiresome at times and we spend hany hours each day just waiting and of course we are on our feet most of the time and there is an awful lot of walking because it is a large place and you know the government doesn't approve of its enlisted men hopping in a car to go half a block. However the messengers here use bicycles and motor scooters to get around on. This is really an immense plant.

Our first three weeks are spent in the detention unit and maybe more if we dont know our stuff by then. Just like school, if you dont get it you are dropped back to a newer company and stay there until you do and there are no liberties until you get out of detention. Do you know the difference between leave and liberty? We do not get any leave anymore due to the war, unless something comes up or we get back from an active cruise, but from the training station we get liberties or anywhere from 4 to 14 hours but are limited to San Diego, on leave you have several days and can take a trip. My chances of getting home in the near future are slim.

I found out today that I may not get in the branch of the service I signed up for because what I was not told in San Francisco was that I was just expressing a preference and the choice is made from competition examinations of which about ten to 25% pass and not all of those are accepted. If I dont get sent to a training school I will go direct to active duty from here. If I do, it is a 16 week period before being sent out.

NOTE: Some days subsequent to this letter, Tom Legg took aptitude and other tests, and passed No. 14 in group of 30 which had been finally selected from 1,000 candidates for service in sound detecting and radio devices. Of the 1,000, 150 were given tests from which the final 30 successful applicants were chosen. Legg will now be given special training in the vocation which he chose on enlisting in the Navy.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

SPECIALS

Gillette Shaving Cream—
Regular 25c ..... NOW 19c

Medford Double Edge Razor
Blades ..... 25 for 25c

Italian Balm — Regular 50c
Two for 49c

Halo Shampoo — Regular 50c
Two for 51c

Jergens Toilet Soap 10c Size—
3 for 21c

50c Jergens Face Cream FREE with 89c Jergens Lotion.

FRESH Stocks Germaine and Mandeville-King Flower and Vegetable Seeds

R. E. HARRIS

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

PRICES REDUCED!

Cream of Kentucky

THE DOUBLE RICH BOURBON

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Same High Quality

86 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.C.

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HELP YOU Make Your Car last for the duration.

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment

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W. S. WILLIAMSON, Prop.
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IT PAYS
to Have Your
Clothes CLEANED and PRESSED REGULARLY

Grass Valley Laundry and Dry Cleaners
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

GOOD POLICY

We believe that our practice of marking all stock in plain figures is one which could well be copied by all members of our profession.

With plain figures always before one, he has no difficulty in making selections suited to his financial circumstances.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
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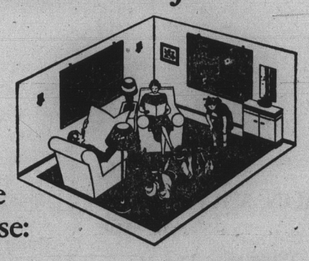


S IS FOR STRENGTH
That all kids get
From drinking Bret Hart Dairy's
The best milk yet!

Growing children need the vitamins and health building properties of milk. They need it for strong bodies, happy dispositions Give them Bret Harte Dairy Milk —it's pure.

How to Blackout.....

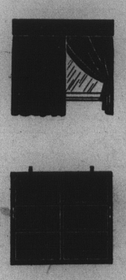
and still have LIGHT
for safety and comfort!



Civilian Defense Authorities advise:

1. Select one or more rooms where the family may assemble during a blackout. Consider size of room, adequacy of furnishings and access to kitchen, bathrooms and halls.
2. Arrange installations for complete blacking out of all windows, transoms and skylights in the selected room, employing one of the officially approved methods recommended by Civilian Defense Authorities.
3. Provide your blackout space with ample lighting facilities so that family activities may continue... games for the children, reading and other diversions for the adults. Light and occupation help banish fear.
4. Simple, easy to use blackout devices are preferable. Build them so that they can be quickly utilized or applied. In the absence of air raid alarms, live as you are accustomed to live.

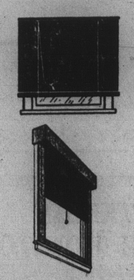
RECOMMENDED BLACKOUT METHODS



(LEFT) Drapes of opaque materials, made extremely full with ample overlap on all edges. Attach firmly on sides to prevent light leakage at window edges.

(LEFT) Removable frames or panels of opaque material fitted to window space. Where such panels are used they should be hung on flexible fixtures to swing freely inward and thus escape shattering effect of concussion.

(RIGHT) Roll shades or removable hanging shades of opaque material. Provide battens or other means to prevent escape of light at sides of windows.



★ ★ RECOMMENDED BLACKOUT MATERIALS ★ ★

REINFORCED BUILDING PAPER or other completely opaque paper, fibreboard or cardboard.
BLACK TWILL — AWNING FABRIC OR DUCK CLOTH — BLACK SATEEN
BLACK SALICIA — COMPOSITION-TREATED CLOTH — JEAN CLOTH
BLACK COTTON FLANNEL — DENIM
Use only tested qualities of these materials, fully light proof.



ASK FOR HANDBOOK

Ask at any P. G. & E. office for handbook of plans and specifications for blackout preparation of your home. For official answers to your questions call your local Civilian Defense Council.

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

6X—842

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DENTIST
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Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

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NEVADA CITY

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CLYDE BROWNING, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

During Lenten Season

THE NATIONAL MARKET

through its long time connection with the largest fish company on the Pacific Coast, is able to offer you the finest fish and largest variety, of any store in the state.

OUR SPECIAL FISH COUNTER WILL BE A FEATURE DURING LENTEN SEASON.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE IT.

THE NATIONAL MARKET

LEE MICHELL, Prop.
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Red Cross War Relief Goal Here $200 Short

The Red Cross War Relief Drive officials revealed today approximately $200 is still necessary to fill Nevada City's quota.

The drive committee hopes to reach the quota, which was increased $600 over the original $2,000 quota, within a week. Every one who possibly can aid are urged to leave their contributions at the City Hall or at the two newspaper offices.

Norman H. Davies, chairman of the American Red Cross, pointed out today in addition to providing food, clothing and other comfort articles for American prisoners aand interned non combatants, the American Red Cross will seek information through the International Red Cross concerning missing Americans whose names do not appear on the official prisoners of war list.

The Red Cross Chapter here has received details on the treatment of American prisoners of war and interned civilians by the Japanese. The information will be of interest to Nevada Cityans in view of the fact several local persons are among the interned. The information follows:

Dr. Fritz Paravicini, International Red Cross delegate in Tokyo cabled to Geneva under date of February 17 as follows: "According to letter dated January 25 from Captain MacMillan, ex-governor of Guam, 355 war prisoners from Guam are in Camp Zentsuji, Skikoku, since January 16. In addition 134 civilians with 13 Catholic priests and bishop from Guam sent to Kobe, January 23."

The message continued: "Japanese soldier's ration provided to prisoners of war and treatment good—only request, more tobacco and toilet articles"

The Prisoners of War Bureau of the Japanese government at Tokyo notified the International Red Cross that the following foodstuffs were given to interned civilians: "Per day at present, is as follows: meat (beef, pork, ham or liver) and fish 350 grams each; fresh vegetables, soup, fresh fruits and 690 grams of bread, jam, tea with cream and sugar. On Sundays, one egg and coffee added."

Another cablegram communicated by the Japanese authorities dated February 15 with relation to treatment of American civilians interned in Japan, reads as follows. "For the entire duration of the present war, the Japanese government will apply the Articles of the 1929 Geneva Convention on prisoners of war, also to non-combatant internees of enemy countries, on the condition that belligerent countries do not submit them to physical labor against their will."

"On the other hand, the Japanese Legation at Berne," an International Red Cross cable states, "assures us that enemy internees in Japan benefit from conditions more favorable than those of the above mentioned convention, because apart from the furnishing by the authorities of bread, butter, eggs, meat and coal, internees can likewise receive provisions and clothing from third persons.

"Visits from families are possible, thanks to the proximity of the place of internment. Medical examinations and hospitalization for the sick are provided. Possibility of reading Japanese newspapers, using the radio and going out, if required conditions are fulfilled."

Chairman Davis stated that the Red Cross has not been advised how many American civilians are interned in Japan. Also no word has been received through the International Red Cross of the number of prisoners of war and civilians from Wake Island.

In answer to other requests from the American Red Cross, the International Red Cross cabled it was endeavoring to obtain a delegate in Hong Kong, China, in order to receive reports on the welfare of Amicans there.

Upon the request of Chairman Davis, the International Red Cross is negotiating for the appointment of a delegate in Manila to report on the welfare of Americans in the Philippines. The International Red Cross reported to Mr. Davis, however that "communications are yet difficult with Manila."

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

from the county have been but 400. But it does mean that all but 400 men have been replaced in the mining industry by newcomers. A labor turnover of any proportions, is a handicap of course, to efficient mining, but on the other hand it is better than continual and unrelieved depletion of working forces.

We have the same faith in the mining industry of the county as that expessed by Otto Schiffner in another column in this issue. We believe that the government does not propose, through the exercise of priorities, or by an other means, to close the gold and silver mines of the county and thereby throw thousands of men out of employment. It was not done in the war of 1917 and we have no reason to think it will be done now. The gold and silver produced in this county will be used to revive a trade starved world when this war is done.

Rumor mongers, professional mourners, gents who carry crying towels over their arms, and wailers by the wall, are not only trators to their country, but they are the birds that industriously befoul their own nests. They are unwitting allies of Hitler and Hirohito. The same doleful nitwits that see in every defeat of United Nations abroad tthe impending doom of their own country are also busily engaged in an attempt to scuttle their own particular community. It is high time an open season were declared for these men of little faith and yawping lamentations.

SIERRA SUPERVISOR EXTOLS FOREST SNOW PLAYFIEL

Elton (Spec) Carvir Sierra County supervisor, was in Nevada City Tuesday to proudly extol the advantages of skiing at the Bald Mountain Ski Course between Alleghany and Forest.

In the forest service headquarters here, Carvin showed several hundred feet of colored motion pictures of the ski course and scenery in the Forest district.

Forest service officials here agreed with Carvin that the ski slopes of the Bald Mountain Course were unmatched elsewhere in this area, even on Tahoe 40, where thousands ski each week end. Carvin said the snow keeps in good condition for skiing a long time at Bald Mountain because the lava formation does not tend to melt the snow as fast as other formations.

AIR RAID CLASS FOR WOMEN TO OPEN MARCH 16

In order to clear up and misunderstanding, the Nevada County Defense Council has issued the following statement through Chairman Vernon Stoll.

"All housewives and other women of Nevada County who are urged to sign up to take the course on Air Raid Protection are not being asked to obligate themselves in any way. They are not joining any organization or assuming any financial obligation. The only purpose in asking for registration is to find out how many will take the course in order that the proper facilities be arranged." Any statements to the effect that those who attend these classes will be obliged to serve on a permanent Air Raid Protection committee are in error. Also, there will be no uniforms required as has been stated in sme quarters.
stated in some quarters.
the Chemical Warfare Department of the United States Army, is designed to give the housewife and other interested women, the same information that has already been given enforcement officers and male defense workers by the FBI schools.

The course will be given in Grass Valley and Nevada City beginning March 16. There will be four two hour sessions given in each town. The classes in Grass Valley will be from 10 to 12 in the morning and in Nevada City from two to four each afternoon. The locations of the clesses will be announced later.

Mail Closing Time In Afternoon Changes

Owing to another change in train schedules, outgoing mail from the local postoffice to points east and west will close at 2:45 instead of 2:15 p. m. until further notice. Mail closing in the evening at 7:30 for points east and west remains unchanged.

Parts are still available for all makes of cars at George Brothers Parts Store.

Highest prices paid for clean used cars, also used tires, all sizes. George Brothers Parts Store.

Noted Educators Will Appear On Local Public Forum Program

The annual Spring Public Forum, sponsored by the Nevada City Unified School District, will open on Thursday, March 12th, District Superintendent of Schools H. E. Kjorlie announced today.

The forum will continue for seven weeks, excepting Easter week.

As in past years, the forum speakers will be outstanding educators of the northern part of the state.

The speakers this year will base their lectures on the war situation. Superintendent Kjorlie announces the lecture series is open to the public. A charge of $1.25 for the seven lectures or 25 cents per lecture will be made.

The lectures will be each Thursday evening between 7:30 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at the Nevada City Elementary School Auditorium. An hour will be devoted to the lecture and another hour to discussions.

The lecture, program, subject to change, will be as follows:

Thursday, March 12: Dr. Tully Knoles, College of Pacific, "Russia's Role in the War and After."

Thursday, March 19: Dr. G. A. Werner, College of Pacific, "The Near Eastern Situation."

Thursday, March 26: Dr. Frank Munk, University of California, "Economic War."

Thursday, April 2: Easter vacation—no lecture.

Thursday, April 9: Dr. Knoles, "Capital, Labor and Defense."

Thursday, April 16: Dr. Werner, "European Situation."

Thursday, April 30: Dr. Knoles, "Ideals, Ideas, Reality in Emergency."

Additional information, or the reservation of tickets can be obtained by calling the Nevada City High School, 120.

Highest prices paid for clean used cars, also used tires, all sizes. George Brothers Parts Store.

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Nevada : : Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ROAD TO HAPPINESS — Starring John Boles with Mona Barrie and March of Time: FAR EAST COMMAND

SATURDAY

GO WEST YOUNG LADY — Penny Singleton and Glenn Ford create the laugh riot in this great comedy. Plus MEXICAN SPITFIFE'S BABY with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

REMEMBER THE DAY — John Payne and Claudette Colbert are stars in this famous drama. Plus FIESTA with Antonio Moreno Armida playing a great role in this gay comedy.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. DRIVE OUT AND SEE US

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FRESH LOCAL EGGS

LARGE GRADE A 32c
MEDIUM GRADE A 28c

IF MARKET DECLINES— SO DO WE

LARGE ORANGES ..... 2 dozen 35c
BONNIE DOG FOOD ..... 4 cans 25c
MT. SHASTA YELLOW FREE PEACHES—
Sliced ..... No. 2½ can 15c
PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP
70 ounce package 49c
P & G SOAP, C W SOAP ..... 6 large bars 27c

MODESTO MILK ..... 4 cans 33c
ALPINE, SEGO, CARNATION MILK
4 cans 35c

FRESH POTATO DONUTS — EVERY DAY DOZEN 35c

MONARCH COFFEE, 3 Lb. Vacumm Can 86c
3 Pound Glass Jar 92c
1 Pound Vacuum Can 29c
1 Pound Glass Jar 32c
COLUMBUS TUNA—Light Meat, No. ½ Can 22c
Wave Line American CRAB MEAT No. ½ can 30c
WOODBURY TOILET SOAP ..... 4 bars 28c

ALL CANDY BARS 5c
GUM 4c

ARMOURS STAR BACON, per pound, sliced 38c
MELROSE BACON, per pound, sliced 32c

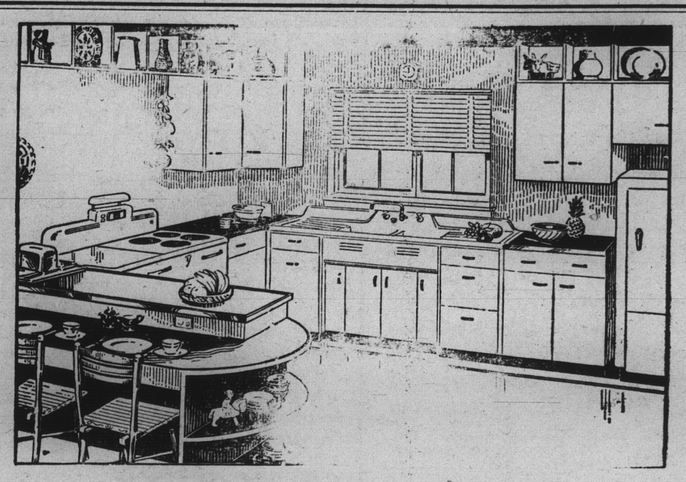
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An International Daily Newspaper
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5 Year Old Whiskey
NOW $1.35 PINT
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● Decide right now to make your dream kitchen come true with a Crane modern kitchen where you'll find cooking a joy instead of a job. You'll be amazed at how little it costs to have a beautiful kitchen like this with its greater efficiency, more leisurely living—and how easily it can be installed with Crane-Equipment. No matter how little you wish to spend, Crane value gives you more for your money. Come in today for all the facts. No obligation, of course.

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COTTON HOUSECOATS 2.98
Spring fantasy of sweet posy prints on smooth rayons. Slim waisted, swishy skirted — in zipper and wrap-around styles.

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Practical seersuckers and other smart cottons in lighthearted prints. Simple to wash and very pretty!

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